

31 ARE INJURED AS BUS AND FIRE ENGINE COLLIDE

Four Seriously Hurt; Front Part of Bus Almost Demolished

DRIVER MAY LOSE LEG

Fire Engine Was Answering False Alarm in Northern Part of City

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Thirty-four persons were injured, four seriously, when a Greyhound bus bound from New York for Washington collided with a fire engine answering a false alarm on Roosevelt Boulevard in North Philadelphia early today.

Police reported the front part of the bus was almost demolished and that 29 of its thirty passengers were hurt. Portions of the fire engine were strewn over the highway.

Most critically injured was Walter Midella, 32, of Camden, N. J., driver of the bus. Physicians at Frankford Hospital, where the injured were taken, prepared to amputate his leg and expressed doubt Midella would recover.

Six bus passengers also were reported seriously hurt.

The injured comprised the five firemen riding on the truck which turned over several times and 29 of the 30 passengers on the bus.

The accident occurred in the darkness before dawn along the Highway which leads into the city from New York. Equipment of the fire truck was strewn over the highway. It was also reported that flames enveloped the bus after the crash but that the passengers had been removed from the wrecked vehicle by that time.

Kirk To Resign Chairmanship

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—Rather than risk possible embarrassment for his party, James T. Kirk, convicted Saturday on two indictments for his alleged part in the bonding conspiracy, prepared today to resign as Allegheny County Democratic chairman.

Kirk, who is also Pittsburgh City Treasurer, maintained his innocence, and declared the verdict reached Saturday night at Harrisburg, was the result of "political animosity." He said he plans to call the Democratic County Committee together to resign, "so that the party will suffer no embarrassment in the coming campaign."

There was no indication that Mayor Cornelius Scully planned to remove Kirk from his city position or ask for his resignation.

"I am resigning as chairman in view of the verdict reached Saturday at Harrisburg, which was entirely the result of political animosity. 'So that the party will suffer no embarrassment in the coming campaign, I will issue a call for a meeting of the County Committee within a few days.'"

Deny "Abnormal" Troop Movements

Warsaw, Aug. 21.—An assertion by the Polish authorities here today that the government was not aware of any "abnormal" German troop concentration in Slovakia, attempted to discredit sensational reports of unusual Nazi military activity in that area.

There would be no reason, it was pointed out, for Warsaw to make light of any alarming German activity across the frontier.

Information reaching the Polish government was to the effect that the Germans had occupied the narrow zone in Czechoslovakia, defined in the German-Czechoslovakian treaty, and that the Nazi army had not crossed the Volga River as reported in foreign dispatches. (Not carried by International News Service.)

Troops were reported dispatched to the Hungarian front. The Hungarian front, with Poland, was regarded here as the most vulnerable spot, and concern was felt at the possibility Hungary would permit troops to march against Poland through Hungarian soil.

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr., were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and children, of Ephrata. The children, Shirley, "Bobby" and Harry, will remain at the Brien home for two weeks' visit.

George M. Dicken, who has been quite ill at his home here, is improving nicely.

Miss Marie Hanson paid a visit on Sunday to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Philadelphia.

HAS APPENDICITIS

Miss Alice Gallagher, 701 Pine St., was removed to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Friday, suffering with appendicitis.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 7.19 a. m.; 7.53 p. m.

Low water 2.05 a. m.; 2.24 p. m.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Spend 208 Hours Patching Streets in Richlandtown

RICHLANDTOWN, Aug. 21.—Two hundred and eight hours of time have been devoted to patching streets, in this borough, according to figures revealed by street commissioner, Vernon Nase. Mr. Nase gave his report to the borough council.

As superintendent of the water department, Mr. Nase also reported turning on water at three residences.

Building permits were granted to George W. Amey to erect a residence on Church street, and to Raymond Crouthamel to build an addition to a garage in the rear of his property on South Main street.

BOOMING SHIPYARDS SHOW BRITAIN'S WILL

Determined To Retain Supremacy Of The Seas At All Costs

SHIPS NOW BEING BUILT

(Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the present strength and personnel of the British navy, navy and air force.—INS)

By James E. Brown
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(INS)—The British navy today is supreme on the waves.

It intends to retain this position.

Proof of this determination is seen in the present activity of English shipyards. Most recent parliamentary estimates list the following ships as being under construction:

Nine battleships.
Six aircraft carriers.
Twenty-five cruisers.
Forty-three destroyers.
Nineteen submarines.

Personnel, including officers and men, today numbers 133,976. More than \$768,833,405 is being spent on the Navy during the current fiscal year; there is also a reserve force of 70,000 trained officers and men who may be called up at any time.

Twelve thousand of these reserves reported for training and exercises on July 31. "It is hoped," states the Admiralty, "that they will be able to return home after the conclusion of the exercises in the third week of September."

Further light is shed on the magnitude of Britain's naval rearmament program by details which show that more than 40 new warships and a number of auxiliary craft will be afloat by the end of the year.

They include:

Five battleships: King George V., Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jelliko, Beatty, each of 35,000 tons. The first two are already afloat, and the Duke of York is to be launched by the Queen at Clydebank on September 16.

Five large cruisers: Fiji, Niagara, Mauritius, Trinidad, Kenya, each of 8,000 tons.

Seven smaller cruisers: Naiad, Phoenix, Euryalus, Hermione, Bonaventure, Dido, Sirius, each of 5,450 tons.

Four large aircraft carriers: Illustrious, Victorious, Formidable, Indomitable, each of 23,000 tons.

Ten to 15 destroyers, each of 1,700 tons.

Nine submarines, each of 1,090 tons.

The auxiliary vessels include depot ships and motor-torpedo boats. Nearly 25 motor-torpedo boats are in hand, the latest being vessels of 32 tons.

Three cruisers were launched during the past few weeks, the Nigeria, the Dido, and the Mauritius. Among the many other ships which are scheduled for launching in the near future are three mine-layers of an entirely new type, Abdiel, Latona, and Manxman, each of 2,650 tons. They will be armed with four-inch guns and are expected to prove the fastest vessels of their type in existence.

There still remain to be ordered many ships of the 1939 program, which comprises:

Two 40,000-ton battleships.
One 23,000-ton aircraft carrier.
Four 8,000-ton cruisers.
Sixteen heavy destroyers.
Four submarines.
Twenty high-speed escort vessels of near 1,000 tons each and two slower escort units.

This new program will add at least 190,000 tons to the total of warships under construction, which will then approach 900,000 tons. In 1914, when British naval building was at its peak, the ships under construction totalled 506,000 tons.

In addition to new construction, the Navy will soon be reinforced by three capital ships which have been so extensively modernized that they are expected to compare favorably with some of the latest foreign battleships. These are the Queen Elizabeth and the Valiant, each of 31,100 tons, and the battle cruiser Renown, 32,000 tons.

The Navy is roughly divided into 11 divisions, according to use. First, there is the Home Fleet, second, local defense and training establishments, third, fishery protection and mine-sweeping flotillas, fourth, vessels under the vice-admiral commanding the reserve fleet, fifth, miscellaneous ships at home ports, sixth, surveying ships, seventh, the Mediterranean fleet, eighth, other foreign stations including the East Indies, the Africa station.

Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The annual gathering of the Naylor family is scheduled for Saturday, August 26th, at Yeskes Grove, near Aquetong, the hour being one p. m.

A program of sports, entertainment, and supper is arranged.

Members of the family are descendants of Peter and Mary Naylor, who resided on the Ingham estate in Solebury Township about 150 years ago.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mabel Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huber, Trumbauersville, to Maynard George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert George, of Brick Tavern, on August 23rd.

Mr. George is an assistant minister of East Rockhill Chapel, on Doylestown Road, and recently preached his first sermon there. He and Miss Huber will enter Moody Bible School, Chicago, Ill., in September.

Miss Helen Louise Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, Yardley, has enrolled at Dickinson College of Carlisle, as a member of the freshman class. Miss Thompson will report on September 21 when Dickinson begins its 157th academic year.

Miss Thompson was an outstanding pupil at Yardley high school from which she graduated in June as first honor student. She was also editor of the school paper in her senior year.

Weldon Kindig, Perkaspie, was elected president of the Joseph Bishop Family at the seventh annual gathering of the family in Worthington's Grove, on the Dublin-Doylestown pike. He succeeds Horace Frantz, Norristown.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Harvey Bishop, Perkaspie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Clemmer, Lansdale; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Weand, Lansdale; and treasurer, Rhine Bishop, Lansdale. Orchestra selections opened the program and Milton Weisel, Perkaspie, led in prayer. Janet Crouthamel, Lansdale, gave an address of welcome, and Sara Ann Lear gave a reading, "The Family." Ruth Moyer and Doris Gross, Blooming Glen, and Ruth Hecker, Lansdale, presented readings; eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Moyer, Plumsteadville, sang a number, and Misses Esther and Lilly Moyer, Plumsteadville, sang a duet.

The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Melvin Bishop, of Blooming Glen. During the business session, the children were entertained with a program of races and contests which were in charge of Mrs. Harvey Moll, Lansdale.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Saturday in August at Lake Lenape, Perkaspie.

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary a surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. John Allinson, of Newtown.

Relatives and friends who were guests at the celebration were: Mrs. N. J. Ljunggren, Mr. and Mrs. John Windischman, Charles Windischman, Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belderman, Alden; Miss Mildred Peschal, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Jean Begley, Miss Irene Dougherty, Miss Grace Gaul, Miss Blanche Gaul, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pidcock, of Langhorne; Dora and Russell E. Pidcock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, Charles, Jr.; Miss Dorothy Greenlee, Miss Gertrude Coyle and Raymond Nonamaker, of Newtown; Everett Johnson, of Hulmeville; Miss

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Key Ministers To Meet

London, Aug. 21.—The advisability of reaffirming Franco-British intentions of abiding by guarantees to Poland over military assistance in the event of axis aggression in a direct communication to Chancellor Hitler will be seriously studied at tomorrow's meeting of key ministers, a government spokesman revealed today.

This disclosure followed an important conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, during which all aspects of the European crisis and new Japanese threats of a blockade against Hongkong were carefully scrutinized.

The meeting was in preparation to tomorrow's all important session of 11 members of the Cabinet, following which it was understood, a declaration will be made with the French Government, setting forth British determination not to yield to pressure either on the Continent or in the Orient.

The position of the British Government as outlined by the spokesman otherwise remained "unchanged."

For the moment no new action appeared likely or necessary, in view of what the authorized spokesman called the "clear position of His Majesty's government."

Campaign for Fund For New School Is Advancing

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 21.—The campaign to raise \$20,000 for erection of a new parish school and auditorium for Our Lady of Grace Church, here, is meeting with marked success.

It is expected that the proposed structure will cost \$25,000 or more, but donation of some labor and material is expected to bring the cash outlay lower.

Generous response has been met during the past few weeks in the financial project, parishioners subscribing liberally.

The auditorium will provide too, it is expected, a general athletic center.

TULLYTOWN PUPILS TO GO TO FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

All Entering High School This Year Will Be Transported To Fallsington

SUP'T ZARR TO RETURN

Tullytown public schools will open September 6th with an enrollment which is expected to be about the same as it was last year and having about the same number of pupils.

George F. Zarr will return after a year's leave of absence and will be the supervising principal. Mr. Zarr has been attending State Teachers College at West Chester.

Miss Dora Thompson will teach the fifth and sixth grades, Miss Elsie Ettinger, third and fourth and Mrs. Marion Bloomfield, first and second.

All of the buildings have been thoroughly cleaned and painted.

A contract has been entered into by Tullytown school board with Baker Brothers of Falls Township to transport all Tullytown high school pupils to Fallsington high school. This agreement will not affect Tullytown pupils who are already attending other high schools but will apply to all pupils entering high school from Tullytown this year and hereafter.

Ambulance Fund Bucks County Rescue Squad

Sponsors of the Bucks County Rescue Squad Fund, Croydon Unit No. 1, are endeavoring to raise \$1800 within the next 60 days, so that the service of the free public ambulance operated by this unit will not be lost to the public. Contributions are solicited from the public and checks may be mailed to James Robinson, treasurer, c/o the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, Pa.

Acknowledgments are made today of the following contributions:

Acknowledged Today

Joseph Seader	\$ 5.00
Karl Grupp	5.00
Houston Dunn, Jr.	10.00
Judge Hiram Keller	10.00
Walter Miller	5.00
Total today	\$ 35.00
Previous total	95.00
Total contributed	\$130.00

GIRL OF 5 DROWNS IN POOL AT SAINT FRANCIS SCHOOL

Father Had Taken Four Children To See School From Which He Graduated

FELL INTO THE WATER

Students Interrupt Ball Game To Aid in Search for Missing Child

EDDINGTON, Aug. 21.—A father of four children who brought all four out here yesterday seeking relief from the intense heat of the past week and also to show them the school from which he graduated several years ago, returned to his Philadelphia home last night with the body of one of his daughters who had drowned in a pool, here.

The little girl who drowned in the pool into which she fell was Irene Sheridan, 5, 2635 Webster street, Philadelphia. The body was pulled from the pool by Ira Richardson, 3612 L street, Philadelphia, who, like the Sheridans, was visiting St. Francis Industrial School, here.

The Bucks County Rescue Squad was summoned and worked over the child for two and a half hours in an effort to revive her.

Dr. James V. Lawler, deputy coroner, was summoned, and issued a certificate giving drowning as the cause of death. There was a large bump on the child's head which indicated that she had fallen into the pool.

Corporal Evans and Privates Reeser and Czerwik, of Oxford Valley barracks of Penna. Motor Police, investigated.

The child, along with her father, Thomas Sheridan; sisters, Margaret, 8, and Katherine, 2½; brother, Thomas, 10, came to St. Francis School yesterday, the mother remaining at home. The children played about the grounds and yesterday afternoon the father waded into the pool, taking Margaret and Katherine with him. The father told Irene to sit on the step of the pool until he returned. Looking around he discovered Irene had gone.

A search was at once started and the students of the school quit their baseball game and joined in a careful search of the entire grounds, including marshland nearby.

Finally the body was found in the pool at about 5.30 last evening.

Many Young Dogwood Trees Die Throughout The County

That a large proportion of the dogwood trees planted last Spring throughout Bucks County have been killed by the drought, is the statement of Robert B. McKenny, Newtown.

Many persons, said Mr. McKenny, do not know that all trees need two years of care and moisture before being established thoroughly. A dry Winter is almost as disastrous as a dry Summer to all evergreens. Since they retain their foliage all Winter they require sufficient moisture to sustain food needs. Much can be done to prevent loss of plantings by suitable choice of location. A half shaded spot or the north side of a building gives more uniform moisture and evergreens, especially, hold coloring better.

Be sure, said Mr. McKenny, to protect against the Winter morning sun which ruptures the cells of frozen foliage by suddenly thawing it and thus injures and sometimes kills it. Insects are also worse in sunny spots and the red spider is much worse in dry weather.

GRADUATES FROM RIDER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack and son Jack, Bath street, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hamm, and son, Charles, Croydon; and Mrs. John Sullivan, Bath street, spent Friday in Trenton, N. J., where they attended the graduation of Rider College. Miss Doris Slack graduated with the class. Miss Slack graduated from Bristol High School in 1938.

Hospital Lawn Fete Donations

Contributions for the annual lawn fete of the Harriman Hospital Auxiliary have been solicited by a committee of young women. Those who have not been visited or who were not at home at the time young women called, may send their contributions to the Auxiliary.

Friend	\$ 5.00
Jos. W. Barton	2.50
Margaret Barrett	2.50
John Gavegan	2.50
J. M. Galzerano	2.00
Benjamin Silber	1.00
Mrs. McCole50
Friend50
Mrs. Dugan25
Mrs. Berge25
A. Lummis25
Friend25
Mrs. Featherstone15
Mrs. Worcel15
Chet. VanAiken10
Friend10

Previously acknowledged \$ 18.00

459.39

\$468.39

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS


By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

No Way Out For Europe

August 19.

IN a recent financial review it was pointed out that whether actual war comes or not, the armament race, if long continued, will bring bankruptcy to most of what have been regarded as the strongest nations in the world. For example, Mr. J. A. Trip, president of the Netherlands Bank and a recognized authority, asserts that in the aggregate various governments are borrowing a billion dollars a month to cover their budgetary deficits, and that a general European collapse of war is removed and armaments reduced.



Who Is Right?

(By "The Stroller")

The other day Ed Lynn, manager of the Grand Theatre, told in this column how the first projected picture was shown in the Colonial Theatre and that the first motion picture of any kind in the borough was shown by his late father about 1872 in the public halls here at that time.

Today we received another answer. The communication is not signed but we are going to publish it:

Dear Stroller:

First motion picture shown in Bristol as near as I recall was in old one-story Post Office building on south side of Mill street between Wood and Cedar streets. Also known as Noah's Ark. After that in Evans Hall, second floor, corner Mill and Pond streets. Colonial Theatre in those days was known as The Rink.

Continued on Page Two

The Bristol Courier

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County

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Seymour D. Delefon, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Rutledge, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
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commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
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this paper. It is also exclusively en-
titled to use for publication all the local or
undated news published herein.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939

STATISTICIAN OF SPORT

Who batted for what percentage
in what year and for what club?
What pitcher held his opponents to
the lowest earned run average in
1916 or 1926 or 1936? Where can
you get the authentic, guaranteed,
blown-in-the-bottle variety of base-
ball statistics, dealing with every
conceivable activity on the diamond?

The answer for many years has
been "Al Munro Elias." A quarter
of a century ago, Mr. Elias—then a
salesman afflicted with stomach
trouble but blessed with a great love
for baseball—sat in the Polo
Grounds grandstand, toyed with his
scoreboard and wondered why
someone did not keep complete, of-
ficial and carefully checked records
of every game, every day in major
and minor leagues.

Accounts and box scores of such
games were published daily through-
out the country, of course; but there
was no central bureau for compila-
tion and preservation of baseball
records and statistics.

So Mr. Elias stopped being a
traveling salesman and became
(with his brother, Walter) the Al
Munro Elias Bureau. At first, sports
editors and baseball officials were
inclined to smile at the activities of
this passionate statistician. But, in a
few years, they had ceased to smile
and had got into the habit of turn-
ing to Al Munro Elias as the source
of official enlightenment on almost
anything that ever happened in base-
ball.

Now Al Munro Elias is dead. To
persons who do not take sports too
seriously, his labors may not have
seemed to contribute greatly to hu-
man progress. But they added vastly
to human enjoyment—and if that
isn't human progress, what is?

MALE PERMANENTS

They say the out in Nebraska
the CCC boys are going in for per-
manents—not permanent jobs but
those things women are forever
worrying about. The yarn goes
something like this:

One evening two of the camp en-
rollees wandered into a beauty shop.
Maybe they were out on a lark. Any-
way, they professed to be interested
in curly locks. They got what they
were looking for. Sometime during
the night they must have made camp
—and made an impression, too. The
next day five more strolled into the
shop and demanded permanents.
Then the rush began, and now it is
said that any man in camp who does
not sport a permanent ranks as a
social outcast.

And what is the result of all this?
Listen first to the beauty shop oper-
ator: She could not help noticing
that sooner or later the CCC
hustlers with the curly locks "had
girls in town." And now listen to
the camp commander: He growls
he doesn't mind if the boys improve
their appearance, "but I hate to have
a bunch of Girl Scouts working for
me."

Well, maybe there is not much to
be said about all this. After all, if a
male permanent is all right on Mill
Street, it ought to be all right in a
Nebraska CCC camp. Still, you
know, one wonders.

Put the billfold back in your pocket
boys. Ed Barrows says the
Yankees—figured to be worth 10
millions—are not for sale.

A married man gets the habit of
blaming his wife for his failures. An
old bachelor gets the habit of talking
to himself.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

A "Letter from Bristol," appearing
in the Bucks County Intelligencer,
published at Doylestown on Tuesday,
September 28, 1858, is made available
for publication in The Courier by Ed-
ward Barnsley, Newtown.

The article follows:
LETTER FROM BRISTOL.
Correspondence of the Bucks
County Intelligencer.
Bristol, Sept. 16, 1858.

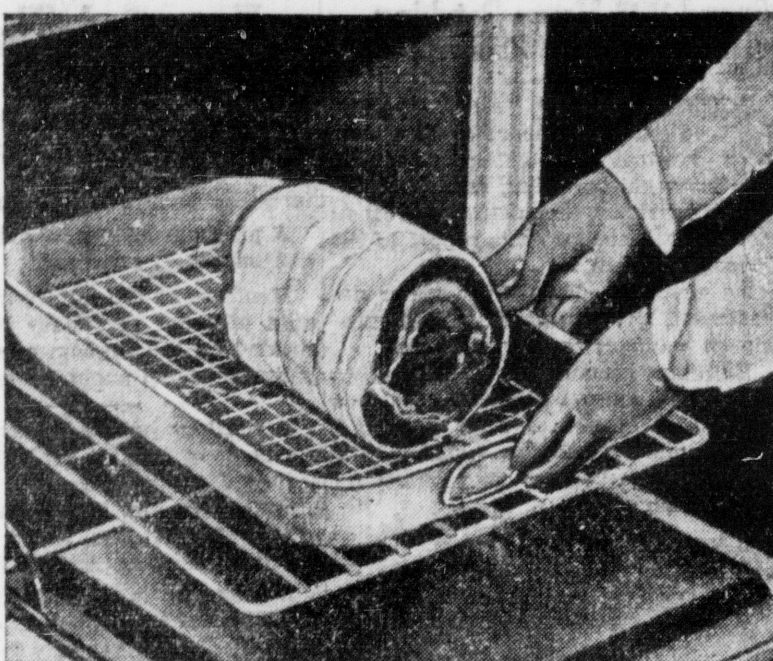
In this great town of Bristol all the
ordinary vocations of life, and a de-
cent portion of the extraordinary, find
a humble abiding place. Of course,
three thousand people do not dwell
within hearing distance of our town
clock, in an easy state of prosper-
ousness, albeit we entertain a proper
company of those whose chief business
is to keep the devil's comfortable
chair from getting cold; but these
have not yet learned that life is made
of time therefore they squander it, and
call idleness "sweet and sacred." They
have no faith in the folly of going to
the ant to learn to live, and by her
ways reform their own. We are not
satisfied that we can afford to dis-
pense with this class of weary toilers,
who labor to kill the time, for since
"Poor Richard's almanac," with his
precious maxims, is no longer pub-
lished, we desire to retain them as
practical examples for the instruction
of our youth, who see every day, that
"sixty like rust, consumes faster than
labor wears; while the used key is al-
ways bright;" and notwithstanding the
frequent oilings which they volun-
tarily undergo, the hinges of their lost
contented and unrepining. Let us re-

member that the great sphere of busi-
ness has lately endured a severe
wound, which can only heal by de-
grees.

Whatever may be said concerning
the grocer's profession, and the occu-
pation of the dry-goods dealer, or any
of the functional walks of life that
seem just now to partake of a pro-
found inactivity, we think the same
will not apply to our local sear de-
partment, for this shows a thriving
front, in spite of the evil stars that
surround it. To become thoroughly
convinced of this fact, it is only neces-
sary to meander through our principal
streets at nightfall. The fragrant
fumes of Havana vapor that greet the
tender nostrils at every stride, irre-
sistibly force on the mind of the
pedestrian the conclusion, that every
other male is a portable chimney. But
this, however, may not be wholly in-
dicative of a flourishing condition of
the trade, for there is another con-
sideration that has a powerful bear-
ing on the question. The sales may be
as profuse as small coin, but we have
no evidence that the coin is always
forthcoming. When a business is
casually diminished, and the meagre
life it may still clutch at does not
command the ready cash, it leads us
to discover the addition of insult to
injury. We fear that even this craft
of luxury has its cloudiness, other than
that naturally belonging to it; for our
senses deceive us woefully if we do
not occasionally meet extravagant in-
dulgers, who can barely afford to pay
for the twisted weeds that issue from
their lips, and illuminate at short in-
tervals with faint flashes, their placid
countenances. Therefore we fear that
the tobacco entertainment has its
drawbacks.

And herein we discover a vast dif-

Low Temperature Roasting Reduces Shrinkage of Meat



RESEARCH workers in meat cookery recommend roasting at a low
temperature which reduces shrinkage and assures juicy tender meat,
more evenly cooked throughout.

When there is a certified performance gas range in the kitchen, it is
simple to roast this easy economical way because the oven burner holds a
temperature well below 300 degrees Fahrenheit—even to 250 degrees if
desired. The lower the temperature used, the less fats will spatter during
roasting, hence the oven remains cleaner.

The roast is placed on a trivet in a shallow pan without cover; no
searing or basting is required. Due to variations in texture and age of
meat, a meat thermometer is advised, then the center of the roast is
cooked exactly to the desired state of doneness.

Aspiring to ascend the topless ladder
whose first round is the alphabet,
may come forth in after time fledge
in the fair panoply that distinguishes
good citizenship, and manliness of
character; but the many beneficent
results that must certainly arise, will
never create cause for regret. Schools
are not effectual barriers to the en-
croachment of the ignominy that
stalks abroad among us, yet, while
they prove the stepping stone of dig-
nity and usefulness to man, they tend
to diminish the hue of that boorish-
ness which clings to others, and
place them a few removes from the
outskirts of barbarism. People can-
not safely retreat from obedience to
the injunction of Washington, of "pro-
moting, as an object of primary im-
portance, institutions for the general
diffusion of knowledge."

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

It and a strong financial position
unquestionably would be one of
our greatest defense assets. In the
event of European peacetime
bankruptcy, an unshakable finan-
cial equilibrium would be our best
protection. In the event of either,
to be caught in a messy insolvency
of our own would be to expose
ourselves needlessly to the same
perils which there seems no way
for Europe to escape.

SO CLEAR is this that, regard-
less of politics and partisanship, it
would seem incumbent upon all
enlightened Americans to co-oper-
ate in recovering our financial
equilibrium and shoring up our
national financial house against
the coming of the inevitable
storm. But that is not being done.
That is not going to be even at-
tempted. That idea is not being
remotely considered by the re-
sponsible heads of our Govern-
ment. There is not even a thought
of supplying that kind of leader-
ship. On the contrary, the New
Dealers, supported by the Presi-
dent, it is already announced, plan
to make another great drive at the
next session of Congress—only
five months off—to commit this
country to the expenditure of addi-
tional billions of dollars, which
will sink us far deeper in the fi-
nancial mire than we are today.

THEY will not be content, it is
said, with merely presenting the
spending-lending program which
Congress rejected a few weeks
ago but the White House experts

are at work now on a new spend-
ing-lending program which will
be "bigger and better" than the
one rejected. Stripped of the "self-
liquidating" and "outside-the-
budget" camouflage, as Senator
Byrd has pointed out, the new
plan, like the old one, will be
merely another gigantic pump-
priming proposal doomed to fail-
ure before it begins.

YET the continued outpouring of
Federal money remains the one
New Deal policy left. Instead of
turning off the Treasury spigots
the Administration program for
1940 is to keep them wider open
than before. With full knowledge
of this in advance and with the
storm warnings here and in Eu-
rope clearly in sight, the best ser-
vice that can be rendered this coun-
try in the next five months would
seem to be in the creation of a
public sentiment that will lead
Congress next winter to reject the
whole spending business more
emphatically than before.

TO THIS end, it seems worth
while to keep well in mind the
attested figures of our present sit-
uation as shown by the following
table:

Gross Federal Debt—1932	
Direct Government	
Obligations	\$19,467,000,000
Guaranteed Obliga- tions	None
Total	\$19,467,000,000
Gross Federal Debt—1939	
Direct Government	
Obligations	\$49,372,000,000
Guaranteed Obliga- tions	5,410,000,000
Total	\$54,782,000,000

IN THE period from June 30, 1932,
to June 30, 1939, the Government
has acquired a cumulative deficit
of \$25,301,000,000 and its debt, di-
rect and indirect, has increased
\$26,315,000,000. In addition the
Department of Commerce reports
that the assessed value of prop-
erty in the country, subject to gen-
eral and selective taxes in the
forty-eight states, has fallen from
165 billions to 139 billions, thus
showing a decline in the nation's
assessable property of 24 billions
of dollars in the six years of sup-
posed recovery from the depth of
the depression.

ADD TO this that there are still
some ten million unemployed and
that no basic economic national
problem has been solved in six
years of experimentation—or is
even claimed to have been solved
—and it would seem that Con-
gress might well hesitate before
authorizing a plan bound to make
more lopsided than ever the na-
tional financial structure. In light
of the European conditions it
would seem, too, that these fig-
ures, instead of being light-heart-
edly disregarded, might impress a
President who seven years ago
solemnly warned the American
people that deficit financing was
dangerous and the piling up of a
huge national debt could only re-
sult in disaster.

Plans Progressing For Doylestown Fair

Continued from Page One

night grandstand attractions are: The
Five Ariens, Fanchon and Fanchon,
Bobby Whaling and Partner, and
Clayton Lampham and his Exposition
Band—undoubtedly the greatest com-
bination of acts the management has
ever presented.

The amount of premiums offered
exhibitors has been slightly increased
and this should have the tendency
to draw even more and better exhib-
its than usual. Doylestown has always
been known as a "Farmer's Fair" and
this year there has been a greatly in-
creased demand for space by con-
cerns wishing to exhibit farm machin-
ery as well as other merchandise.

It looks like the 17th Annual Doyle-
stown Fair will be bigger and better
than ever. Premium lists and entry
blanks may be secured by writing the
Secretary, J. Allen Gardy, 28 W. State
St., Doylestown, Pa.

"REDHEADS ARE LUCKY"

By Vera Brown

SYNOPSIS

A romance of the big league base-
ball world seems blooming when
Handsome Larry Regan, spectac-
ular young pitcher, decides to marry
red-headed "Mike" Shannon, hard-
working magazine counter girl at
the Eureka Hotel. She is the main
support of her family and by no
means sure that she wants to marry
such a wild oats sower as "Hand-
some." But she is trying to reform
that most promising of southpaws
(left hand pitchers) and so invites
him to her humble home where he
meets "the folks." Mike refuses to
become engaged because of family
obligations, but Handsome insists
on giving her a diamond solitaire—
a secret which only little Jimmie,
Mike's invalid brother, has thus far
discovered. . . . "Wish" Malone,
scout for Regan's club, has invited
Mike and Mr. Jenkins, a friend, to
visit the stadium where Handsome
is to pitch. The game is about to
start.

CHAPTER XI

Men were smoothing off the dia-
mond.

"We're just in time," Wish
stumped into his seat, pulled his hat
over his eyes. He waved at Harper,
standing up in front of the dugout,
but Mike did not see that.

The boys were trotting out to
take their positions for play. Mike
was rigid, her hands clenched in her
lap.

Handsome came last. Over in the
bleachers there was a roar.
"They like him," Wish mur-
mured.

It was the first time Mike had
ever seen Handsome in uniform. It
was plain why, from the first, the
sports writers had found the proper
pickname for Larry. He wore that
uniform with an air; it had been
tailored deftly to his tall, broad
shouldered figure.

Handsome stepped onto the pitch-
ing mound. The hot afternoon sun-
shine poured over the green of the
diamond. The grandstands were a
blot of black shadow with yards
blurred white faces. Ace went out
and spoke to his new pitcher. Hand-
some glanced their way.

"Can he see us?"
"Sure. He can see your red hair.
Couldn't miss!" Wish mumbled, in-
tent on the scene before them.

The game was on. The first ball
Handsome pitched was a strike.
The batter missed. Mike relaxed a
little. Wish sat motionless. . . .

The first inning! When it was
over, Mike's forehead was damp and
she took off her gloves and wiped
her hands on her handkerchief.
"I can't stand it!" she moaned.
Wish did not even turn his head.
Handsome had got through the first
half of that inning finally. No score.
But the tension had been terrific.
He was uncertain, nervous. He kept
getting into difficulties that seemed
impossible of solution. But he
squeezed through with luck and
some fine fielding.

The bleacher crowds were roar-
ing, so relieved were they to get that
half inning finished without disas-
ter. As the boys came back to the
dugout Ace walked beside Hand-
some, talking to him.

Handsome looked up, saw Mike
just before he stepped down into
the dugout. He waved at her, and
she felt terribly elated.

Mr. Jenkins was polishing his
glasses vigorously. Then they all
began to talk at once. For a moment
the tension was gone.

"A dangerous team, Detroit!
They're our only worry. We've got
to lick them," Wish said, "that is, if
we're going to stay in the pennant
race. Dusty's been the only boy who
could do it."

Detroit was out in the field. Ace
led off the batting for New York.
The gang from the west was not any
too settled today. Their pitcher was
a veteran, tired, struggling. But he
was smart. At the end of the first
inning, the score stood nothing to
nothing.

Wish took out a cigar and lighted
it. He walked out onto
the field and looked around and un-
derstood. The second inning was
under way.

The first ball Handsome pitched
was hit for a brisk single. Mike
closed her eyes. The second man got
on first base.

"Oh, oh! Wish!" She held his arm
tight.

"Now, wait a minute. Don't give
up hope yet."

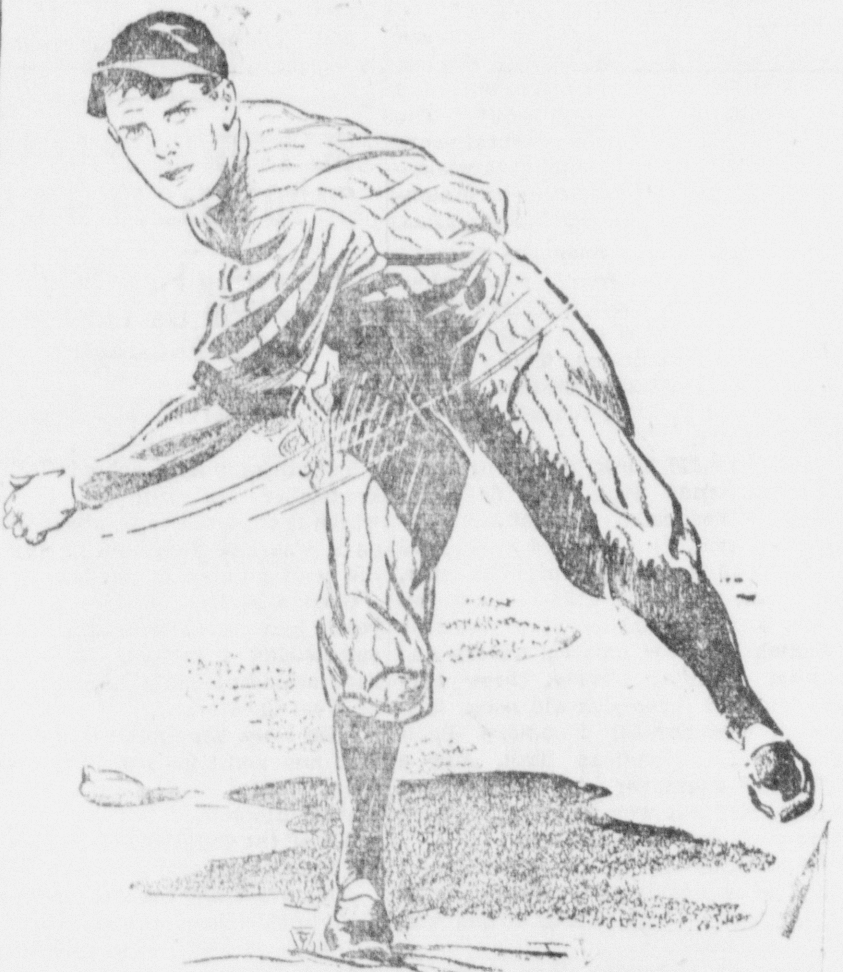
Jenkins groaned: "If he'll just
settle down!"
Handsome struck out the third
man, held the first two men where
they were. When the fourth man
came up, Handsome took his time.
He felt the nocket of his uniform,
stalled a little. Then came the
pitcher: ball, strike, ball, strike,

Handsome, ready to pitch again.
But she could not bear to look. It
seemed years. The last pitch came
in. It was a perfect curve. But Mike
did not know. Not until 50,000 fans
rose screaming in their seats. He'd
done it! "Yea, Handsome!"

Wish was squeezing Mike's hand.
Jenkins was jumping up and down
like a school kid. Mike could see
Ace run forward to Handsome.

When Handsome finally came
back to the dugout he grinned up
at Mike.

So went the game through the
long afternoon. At the seventh in-
ning when everybody stood up to



It was the first time Mike had seen Handsome in uniform . . . as
famed young southpaw was pitching that day . . .

ball. . . . Wish had thrown his cigar
away.

The fourth man got a scratch hit
and the bases were now loaded with
but one out. Ace came out and talked
to Handsome in the center of the
diamond.

"Now this will tell the tale,"
Wish's voice was a squeak. Mike
could not watch. She sat, her eyes
shut tight. A ball, a strike, a ball,
a strike, a ball; three and two!

Then suddenly the last pitch! It
was a breaking curve. The batter
missed it. He was out and no runs
had scored yet.

The bleachers let loose with a
mighty roar again. The grandstand
crowds stomped and clapped.

"One more!" Wish said. "And
we're O. K."

A heavy hitter was coming up.
The men on bases were taking long
leads.

Handsome pitched two balls in
succession. A groan swept the
crowds. The next was a strike. The
crowds yelled again. But the next
was a ball.

"He's been behind the batter
every time," Jenkins said in quiet
despair.

Ace left his place and went
out to talk to Handsome again. It
was a brief conference. Handsome
stretched, a graceful sight to see as
his arm came up in a flash in the
bright afternoon sun. Against the
green of the diamond, he loomed as
heroically as a Dizzy Dean "fogging
'em through."

"Only a miracle can get him out
of this mess," a fan sitting in the
next box cried.

It was Strike Two. Fast and hard.
The batter did not even attempt to
swing on it. Mike closed her eyes
again.

There was a deep silence over the
great crowd. In the tenseness, Mike
with her eyes closed, could visualize

stretch, Mike could not have got out
of her seat if Wish had not pulled
her up.

"Oh, Wish! Nine more men. Just
nine more men to get out!"
"Yes," Wish looked down at
Mike's pinched face.

"I can't stand it! Wish! It's aw-
ful! I didn't realize!"
"It's an exciting game, isn't it?"
he grinned. "Listen, child, I've
been doing this for thirty-five years
and I'm still alive. Take it easy.
He's all right."

It was a good inning for Hand-
some, and he turned in a workman-
like job. Mike was beaming.

Tom Marvin was first up to bat
in the last of the seventh. He got to
first base. The man following him
was out, but Marvin got to second.
Dick Huseing hit a long fly so far
out to right that it advanced Mar-
vin to third.

Then it was Handsome's turn at
bat.

"Here's a chance for him to win
his own ball game," Jenkins said.

Mike closed her eyes again. Hand-
some had not hit safely yet.

Wish was mumbling to himself.
The Detroit boys didn't realize
Handsome could hit. There might
be a chance. Like a veteran, Hand-
some refused to be fooled. He
waited. Then the Detroit pitcher
gave him a good ball. Mike could
hear the bat hit the ball, she opened
her eyes wide. It was a nice clean
hit—not long, but it brought Tom
Marvin home, for the first score of
the day.

You should have heard the
crowd. Mike's eyes were so blurred,
with tears she could not see clearly.
Wish was chuckling.

"Guess that will teach 'em!" He
squeezed Mike's arm. "I told you
the boy had it!"

(To be continued)

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CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

deFermont-White Nuptials
Are Solemnized On Saturday

Miss Eleanor Gertrude White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, Jr., Fallsington, became the bride of Leon deFermont, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon deFermont, Lancaster, on Saturday, at three o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifford Pollock, pastor, in the First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville.

The bride was gowned in a mouseline de soie dress, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Dorothea White, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and wore blue net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Mrs. Chester Seymour, Sewaren, N. J., and Miss Thelma White, Morrisville, cousins of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. They wore pink net over taffeta, and carried talisman roses and snapdragons.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Oliver Williams sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by her husband.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, and Mrs. deFermont, the bridegroom's mother, were dressed in pink lace, and both wore corsages of pink roses.

Lester White, brother of the bride, served as best man, and Messrs. Harold and Merle Diffenderfer, Lancaster, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. deFermont left for a motor trip through Canada and the New England States.

The bride is a graduate of Falls Township high school, and attended Rider Business College. Mr. deFermont is an instructor in the Falls Township high school.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Charles Peet, West Circle, is nursing an injured arm, sustained in a fall. Mrs. Emma Linger, Hightstown, N. J., spent Wednesday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tenneson, Linden street. Mrs. Linger also spent a day as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, 126 Buckley street.

Elmo Frestia, Pittsfield, Mass., is spending the Summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Barva, 1424 Wilson avenue.

Miss Norma Davidson, Philadelphia, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Horton and daughter Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horton, New Castle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger and Mrs. Hattie Warrick, Newport Road.

Mrs. R. B. Nelms and children, Brattleboro, N. C., who are paying a visit with Mrs. Nelms' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, are now paying a visit with friends in Philadelphia for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvaine and family, Madison street, Miss Marguerite McFadden, Pond street, and Miss A. Cunningham, Radcliffe street, Miss Janice Singer, enjoyed the past week in Guilford Park, N. J.

Mrs. Stephen Younger, Jackson street, spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Allentown.

Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue, returned to her home after being a patient in University Hospital, Philadelphia, for three weeks, undergoing an operation.

Miss Katharine Kryven, Hayes street, enjoyed a few days in Trenton, N. J., as guest of Miss Helen Lobowicki.

Mrs. David Neill and daughter, Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, were visitors the latter part of the week of Miss Margaret Doran, Gladwyne.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine and son Franklin, 245 Radcliffe street, and Roy Fry, Jefferson avenue, left Saturday for a week's motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage and son David, Hempstead, L. I., have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Nellie Poulette, Jackson street, is spending several weeks in Massachusetts, visiting relatives.

The B. Y. P. U. of Calvary Baptist Church, sent a delegation to Pine Brook in the Poconos for a week: Al-

ma Ruth, Virginia Harmsen, Esther and Vera Tomlinson, Parker Tomlinson, Irvin Seyfert, Elwood Dyer, Jr., Marvin and Ronald Argust, Robert Weik and Jay Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert and son Gordon, Jr., Bath street, are spending a week in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Carolyn Spencer, West Circle, has returned from a week's vacation at a girl's camp in Medford Lakes. Miss Alberta Barber, Morrisville, spent a few days as guest of Miss Spencer.

CLUB TAKES TRIP

The Rainbow Club members left Sunday for New York City and will remain until this evening, and while there will attend the World's Fair. Those participating are: Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Otis Buck and Mrs. Iovone, Bristol; Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. Wolf, Mrs. L. Wislar and Mrs. V. Grafenstine, Croydton; and Mrs. Crockett, Langhorne.

AT THE SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Taffe, and family, 2118 Wilson avenue, are enjoying this week in Seaside, N. J.

GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Helen Campbell and son Harry, Jr., 2015 Wilson avenue, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks, Pittsburgh, enjoyed a day the latter part of the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Anna B. Foster, Mill street, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Myers and father, James Myers, Bath street, are spending this week in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, Pond street, Harry Fry and son Melvin, Jefferson avenue, and Edith Kershaw, Swain street, spent the week-end in Guilford Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly, Linden street, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Lilly's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Krauss, Claymont, Del. Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly, who have been guests at the Lilly home, returned to Claymont on Saturday.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

The sun never sets on the British empire, nor on the colorful locales

Comfortably Cool

FORMERLY THE MANOR
RITZ
THEATRE, CROYDON

FINAL SHOWING
Matinee and Evening

THE WORLD'S NO. 1 STAR!
A CAST OF THOUSANDS!
THE FAMOUS STORY
OF ADVENTURE!



SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
in
**SUSANNAH
OF THE
MOUNTIES**
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

To The Ladies—Free:
"Mary Ann Dinnerware"

TUESDAY

Stuart Erwin and Gloria
Stuart in "IT COULD
HAPPEN TO YOU"

—and—
Ray Rogers and Mary Hart

—in—
"FRONTIER PONY
EXPRESS"

Rules as "Miss California"



Janet Mantell and Claire James

Selected "Miss California" for 1939, Janet Mantell receives her trophy from Claire James, 1938 winner, as a climax to the Mardi Gras festival at Venice, Cal.

chosen by Hollywood for its outstanding productions.

Universal had five million square miles from which to select the setting for "The Sun Never Sets," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Basil Rathbone, today and Tuesday at the Grand Theatre. Story of the picture is based on the British civil service, which administers to 500 million people over 13,000,000 square miles of the Empire.

The Gold Coast of Africa was the torrid locale chosen as the background for the W. J. Lipscomb screenplay, a story of personal and governmental conflict. Rathbone and Fairbanks portray brothers, the former a veteran, duty-bound colonial administrator and the latter a headstrong tyro in the service.

RITZ THEATRE

When in a recent picture Shirley Temple found a cure for the Recession, that fiction was no less strange than truth. For the Number One screen star is, in her own way, an economic panacea for many thousands of people all over the world!

This magic is invoked again in "Susannah of the Mounties," Shirley's

latest starring vehicle, which is currently unreeled on the screen of the Ritz Theatre.

Based on the famous story of the Northwest by Muriel Denison, this script was chosen in accordance with Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck's policy of giving Shirley increasingly dramatic roles.

Events for Tonight

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.

Vacation Trips Prove
Enjoyable To Teachers

Continued From Page One

Miss Elizabeth Pearson, the science teacher, is in Brookhaven, L. I., where she is working and playing with a group of small children from the West Side of New York. Miss Marguerite Pearson, who will be a senior at the Hall this Fall, is with her sister at Holiday House.

Miss Mary Steinmetz, mathematics, is at Ashwood Farm, Rochester, Mass.

AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAND
ALWAYS
Comfortably
COOL
ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED
THEATRE IN BUCKS CO.

MONDAY
AND
TUESDAY

BARGAIN MATINEE

BOTH DAYS at 2.15 P. M.



Comedy—LEON ERROL in "RING MADNESS"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED.—"NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"

where she is vacationing with a friend. Mrs. Charles Irwin, who teaches English and history, has gone to California, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Allinson. Mrs. Allinson is the former Elinor Irwin, a graduate of St. Mary's Hall.

Miss B. A. Miller is at her camp at West River Homestead, Newfane, Vt. The camp seems to be having a good season and the girls report grand times. Miss Miller is the bursar at the school.

Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck, who is Miss Weller's private secretary, is with her family at Salt Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Downes and her daughter Betty, are working at Ramapo Lodge, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Betty, also a graduate of the Hall, is a student at Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. George S. Schover is with her sister in Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Eliza Dougal is at her home in Milton. Miss Lota Curtiss, organist and music instructor, is with her mother at Hamden, Conn. Miss Maude Yeoman, of the English and dramatics department, is at her home in Avon, Ill. Mile. Michalot is in France, as is her usual custom to return there each summer.

Miss Mary Leech, the new registrar, and Mrs. John Shull may be found any day at the school. Mrs. Shull, the former Ada R. Krom, is in charge of the primary group in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Shull are living at the Hall this Summer. Visitors are always welcome throughout the vacation.

Legal

NOTICE

In re: Application of Neibauer Bus Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, Application Docket No. A 34611-P-3.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by

NEIBAUER BUS COMPANY

7120 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the additional right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons from the boroughs of Bristol, Tullytown, Hainesville, Yardley, Newtown, New Hope, and the Townships of Falls, Lower Makefield, Middletown, Bensalem, Northampton, Lower Southampton, Upper Makefield, Wrightstown, and Solebury, Bucks County, to various points and places in Pennsylvania.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 7th day of September, 1939, at 10 a. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

RALPH B. UMSTED,
Attorney for Applicant,
301 Commercial Tr. Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of Article X of the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1938, the Hazle Coal Company, formerly known as Direct From the Mines Coal Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, with principal offices at 100 West End Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania address at 99 Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, which, under date of December 12, 1934, was granted a Certificate of Authority by the Department of State of Pennsylvania to transact business under the name of Direct From the Mines Coal Company in said Commonwealth, will, on the 28th day of August, 1939, present its application for an amended certificate of authority showing the change of its name from Direct From the Mines Coal Company to Hazle Coal Company.

RACKEY & RACKEY,
Attorneys,
805 Trenton Trust Bldg.,
Trenton, New Jersey.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

JUST RECEIVED—A new list of houses from Home Loan Corporation. Very choice homes in Bristol and Morrisville. Just think, \$180 down, \$12.82 per month will buy a 6 rm. brick house, with heat & bath. Interest rate 4 1/2%. Other bargains at 10% down. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Faragut Ave. Phone 652.



AIR-COOLED

TODAY and TUESDAY ONLY
(CHILDREN MUST ACCOMPANY PARENTS)

**IT Dares TO EXPOSE
THE EVILS OF
MARIHUANA**

**ASSASSIN
OF
YOUTH**

**MARIHUANA
Weed from the
Devil's Garden!!**

"Dangerous as
a coiled rattlesnake!"

—Courtney
Riley Cooper in
Reader's Digest
Magazine.

REEFER

Plus

**FOR
YOU!**

"IT'S AN ILL WIND"
Looney Tune

"GADGETEERS"
An Assortment of
Screw Inventions

Extra! "NORTH SEA"
25 Minutes of Realistic
Thrills

**FIRST TIME
SHOWN IN
THIS CITY!**

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy,
Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Sm. toy fox terrier, white
with black ears, black spot on forehead, 2 bottom teeth missing. Mrs.
Neindorf, 244 Wood street.

LOST—Spectacles, light pink transparent
rims. Vic. Mill, Radcliffe or
Pond. Rew. Write Box 703, Courier.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

37 Deluxe Sport Coupe,
34 Lafayette Sedan, clean.
31 Ford Sedan delivery.
Simpson Chevrolet, Inc.,
104 S. Penna. Ave.,
Morrisville, Pa.

36 CHEVROLET—4 door sedan. Will
surrender. Apply 703 Mansion St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO RADIOS—New Arvin, \$17.50 installed; also used auto radios, \$7.50 up. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St., next door to elec. office

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CRESSPOOL WORK—Done
reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George
P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7126.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED—
Plumbing and heating. Harry C.
Barth, Croydton. Phone Bristol 2017.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—To take full charge.
Family of 4. Sleep in. No laundry.
Write, stating salary to Box 702,
Courier.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION—
Deal with leader. Finest \$1 assortment.
Latest fols, parchments. Gift
wrapping, etching boxes, 56 Personal.
Request samples. Doeblia,
Fitchburg 872, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Extra money
easy selling friends unusual assortment.
Many photographic reproductions.
50 for \$1 personals. Stationery.
11 other assortments. Experience unnecessary.
Request approval samples.
Terry Studios, 224 Westfield,
Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits selling
wonderful 21 folder \$1 assortment.
Religious, etching, humorous,
gift wrapping, everyday boxes.
Special economy 50c boxes. 50
beautiful folders with name imprinted
\$1. Experience unnecessary. No
investment. Samples on approval.
L. E. Ross Company, Dept. 821, Easton,
Penna.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Materials

CLEAN HARD BRICK—\$8 per M delivered.
Phone Bristol 7659.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—All in good
cond. Very cheap. Must be sold before
Wed. Apply 649 Pine St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APT.—3 rms., heat furn., \$20 & \$22;
6 rms. \$30. Inq. Chas. LaPolla, 1448
Faragut Ave. Phone 652.

APT.—3 large rooms and bath. Private
bell and entrance. Inq. 301 Radcliffe
street.

APARTMENT—Apply John Weik, 210
Jefferson avenue.

Houses for Rent

EDGELY—Radcliffe St., 7 rooms and
bath. Laundry, h. w. heat. Wm. T.
Crawford, Edgely.

FINE BRICK DWELLING—115 Jefferson
Ave., 6 rooms and bath, laundry,
hot-water heat, all conv., excellent
condition. Rent \$40. Francis J. Byers,
409 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

TWO SMALL DWELLINGS—In Harrison—
1615 Wilson Ave. & 239 Jackson
St. 4 rooms & bath, all conven.,
good condition. These are real buys.
Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409
Radcliffe street.

SEMI-DETACHED DWELLING—Wilson
Ave., 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences,
excellent condition. Price
reasonable. Will finance. Francis J.
Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

DESIRABLE FRAME BUNGALOW—In
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"WILDMAN" MANGINI TO CLASH WITH BILLY MIMS TONIGHT

YOUNG TERRY HURT WHILE TRAINING AND IS WITHDRAWN

Mims Eagerly Accepts The Chance To Meet Mangini

WAS IN TRAINING

Sam Sindora, Trenton, and Joey Rivers, Philadelphia, In Semi-Final

At St. Ann's open air arena tonight Promoter Joe Gruerio will present an all star card which will show "Wildman" Pat Mangini of Philadelphia clashing with Billy Mims in the eighth round wind-up. Young Terry was originally carded to meet Mangini but on Friday hurt his back while training and had to withdraw from the bout. Mims, who was training for a bout scheduled next Thursday eagerly accepted the chance to meet Mangini when offered the bout by Gruerio. In his last appearance here Mims boxed a very close bout with Tony Maglione of Trenton. Mangini, "the Great" expects to blow Mims out of the picture before the eighth round.

The semi-final of six rounds brings together Sam Sindora of Trenton and Joey Rivers of Philadelphia. If Sindora wins this one he wants to meet Larry Mangini in his next start. Another six will show "Goat" Kennedy of Philadelphia meeting Fred Nebo, another crowd pleaser from Philadelphia. The four round contests of which there are three listed will show a promising heavyweight prospect in the person of the "Golden Boy" Paul Marvin of Philadelphia who will meet Johnny Glover of Trenton. Marvin has been undefeated in his professional career. Another heavyweight match brings together for four rounds Harry "Giant" Kelly of Camden who weighs 250 pounds, meeting Joe Brickley of Doylestown. The opener will have Joe Perry of Moorestown, N. J., meeting Johnnie Rennie of Philadelphia in four rounds. Rennie will be making his first start as a professional in this contest. The first bout will enter the ring at 8.45 p. m. sharp.

The semi-windup of six rounds will show Sam Sindora of Trenton meeting Joey Rivers, of Philadelphia. The main preliminary of six rounds will show "Goat" Kennedy, of Philadelphia, against Fred Nebo, of Philadelphia. The four-rounders, three in number, feature two heavyweight contests. Paul Marvin, who has been dubbed the "Golden Boy" of the new heavies and a graduate of Rutgers, meets Johnny Glover, of Trenton. Harry "Giant" Kelly, who weighs 250 pounds, meets Al Williams, who is also a 200-pounder. The opening four will have Joe Perry, of Moorestown, N. J., meeting Johnnie Rennie, of Philadelphia, in the opener, which is scheduled to go on at 8.45 p. m.

CROYDON Y. M. A. WINS OVER ST. LUKE'S TEAM

Croydon Y. M. A. downed St. Luke's by the score of 5-0 Friday night in a Bristol Suburban League game as the result of Joe Cahill pitching one hit ball for 5 innings when the game was called on account of darkness.

Ray Piuma and Buck Friel led the Y. M. A. batters, getting two hits apiece while Bill Arnold garnered the only hit from the offerings of Cahill, a double in the first inning.

Croydon Y. M. A. r h o a e
Palumbo 2b 1 1 0 0 0
Oppmann ss 1 1 0 0 0
Kelly lf 0 1 0 0 0
Devore rf 0 0 0 0 0
Cahill p 0 1 1 10 0
H. Piuma 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Friel 1b 1 2 3 1 0
Dea c 2 1 10 0 0
R. Piuma lf 0 0 0 0 0

St. Luke's
Took rf 0 0 1 0 0
Bond c 0 0 1 0 0
Arnold 2b 0 1 0 1 0
Heftman ss 0 0 0 0 2
Strickler 1b 0 0 4 0 0
Johnson cf 0 0 0 0 0
Haefner 2b 0 0 1 0 0
Foerster lf 0 0 0 0 0
Woolfin p 0 0 0 0 0

Croydon Y. M. A. 5 1 8 5 3
St. Luke's 0 0 0 0 0

Important Meeting of Gun Club Scheduled Tonight

EDGELY, Aug. 21.—The Edgely Rod and Gun Club will hold its August meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the fire house.

Due to this being the last meeting before the outing in September, all members are requested to attend.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seddon left Croydon on Saturday to visit relatives in California, with possibility of making their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters entertained on Friday night visitors from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruck entertained a party of relatives from Philadelphia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Melchak, Philadelphia, are enjoying their summer home on State Road.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

Pitcher Struck by Liner



Johnny Marcum being stitched up

Struck by a liner from the bat of Hank Greenberg during a game in Detroit, Johnny Marcum, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was knocked unconscious and had to be carried off the field where physicians took four stitches above his eye, as pictured.

LANDRETH NINE LOSES LOOSELY-PLAYED GAME

In a hard fought but loosely played game the Landreth team lost to the Riverside club yesterday at Landreth Ball Park 7-6.

Black started on the mound for the Farmers and after allowing the visitors one run and two hits in four innings turned over the pitching duties to Lonnie Heisler in the fifth, with the score tied at one run.

A triple by Theurer and singles by Edge and Flagg and Elverts put Riverside in the lead with three runs in the seventh. Bases on balls to VanSant and Heisler, Rockhill's hit and Liberator's grounder to third allowed the home club to tie the score in their half of the seventh. Nociti hit a fielders' choice and Edge's hit gave Riverside another score in the eighth. Foulkes' hit, a fielder's choice and Nociti's hit scored two more in the ninth.

Landreth rallied in the ninth with two runs. After two were out Rockhill walked and advanced on a balk, stole third, Liberator also walked. Miksis counted Rockhill with a hit and Black ran for Miksis. Costello also hit safely scoring Liberator, and advancing Black to third, where he was stranded as Griggs went out, pitcher to first. On Wednesday at 6.15 the Palmyra Colored Giants will play Landreth at the Ball Park.

Riverside ab r h o a e
Pouke 1b 1 1 1 3 0
Willie 2b 3 0 0 3 5
Kalinowski ss 1 0 0 1 2 0
Elverts ss 3 1 1 1 2 0
Daddino 1b 5 1 1 13 2 0
Nociti rf 5 0 2 1 0 0
Theurer cf 4 2 2 1 0 1
Simmons lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
A. Edge c 4 1 2 5 0 0
Flagg p 4 1 1 0 3 0

Landreth ab r h o a e
Rockhill cf 4 2 2 1 1 0 1
Liberator 2b 3 2 2 1 4 0
Miksis lf 6 0 1 3 0 0
Costello ss 5 0 3 5 0 0
Griggs 1b 5 0 0 8 1 1
Dougherty 3b 4 0 0 2 3 0
Carey rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
VanSant c 2 1 1 6 1 0
Black p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Heisler p 2 1 0 0 3 0

Innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 2 7
Landreth 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 6
Runs batted in: Rockhill, Miksis, Costello 2, Liberator, Elverts, Daddino, Nociti 2, A. Edge 2, Flagg, Three-base hit: Theurer, Double plays: Willie to Kalinowski to Pouke, Elverts to Willie to Daddino, Stolen bases: Rockhill, Liberator, Daddino, Theurer. Hit by pitched ball: Kalinowski by Black.

SAXONS GIVE RIVERSIDE FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Yesterday afternoon on Grundy's diamond the Bristol Saxons handed the Riverside A. A. their first defeat of the season. The final score was 11-7. It was the first time in 23 starts this year that the Riverside team met defeat and after the contest Manager Schale of Riverside gave the team plenty of compliments and told Manager Sam Fiorelli of the Saxons that his team was the best team Riverside played in two years and Riverside has been playing some of the strongest teams in Jersey and Pennsylvania.

For four innings it was a nip and tuck affair, the score being 1-1 but in the fifth inning a costly error by Sam Fiorelli allowed Riverside to score five runs after two were out and bags loaded but the Saxons were not to be beaten and came back with two runs in the fifth, three runs in the seventh and then in the eighth came the flare-up. With one down, Sam Fiorelli walked and immediately stole second and scored when Nick Palumbo came through with his fifth hit of the day, a single to center. Then Barbetta walked and then Anthony Palumbo caught one of Garbe's fast balls and sent it sailing to deep center field for a home run scoring three runs and giving the Saxons a 10-7 lead. Jim Riccio then singled to center, stole second, and came in on Mike Angelo's single to right, scoring the last run of the ball game.

For the Saxons it was the Palumbo brothers, Nick and Anthony, who were the main show. Nick stepped up to the plate five times and received five hits, getting two doubles and three singles. A. Palumbo, who pitched great ball for the Saxons, got four hits in five trips to the plate, getting a home run, double and two singles. For Riverside, Garbe, who received his training at high school in Riverside got two hits and played a great game at short.

The Saxons have just completed playing all their scheduled games and would like to hear from teams in this vicinity. They expect to play at least

10 more games this year. Anyone desiring games call 2748 and ask for Mike Angelo.

Saxons	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Pico c	5	1	2	11	0	1
Fiorelli 2b	4	2	0	3	2	1
N. Palumbo ss	5	2	5	1	1	0
A. Palumbo p	5	5	4	0	1	0
Barbetta 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Riccio cf	5	5	1	1	1	0
Angelo lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Diabella 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Bono rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
	41	11	18	27	9	1

Riverside	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Garbe ss p	5	1	2	1	4	1
Weaphalt 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Shaffe lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Combs 2b	2	0	1	0	5	0
Snyder c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Hook 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Friend cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hunter rf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Ketchal p	4	1	1	0	2	0
	35	7	9	24	13	2

Innings: 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 5 11
Saxons 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 7
Riverside 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 7

RECS PRACTICE TONIGHT

All candidates for the Recs football team are requested to report for practice tonight on Leedom's field at 6.15. It is important for all candidates to be present tonight as it is planned to get the team organized as early as possible.

Call University Head To Testify in Nazi Efforts

By Robert Humphreys
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(INS)—Dr. John H. Sherman, president of Tampa (Fla.) University, today was called by the Dies Committee to testify on Nazi efforts to inject their teachings into American institutions of learning.

Committee members said that Dr. Sherman was slated to relate a firsthand experience and to offer evidence that other American educators had been approached.

He was the third witness to be called since the committee resumed its inquiry into un-American activities and foreign propaganda last Wednesday.

Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, spent two stormy days on the stand and was followed by a 19-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, Helen Vooros, a former Bund member, who testified that the organization had financed a trip to Germany for her to take training in Nazi doctrines and propaganda technique.

Meanwhile, Chairman Martin Dies (D) Texas reiterated that partisan politics have been barred as far as the committee is concerned. He made the assertion in commenting on a statement issued by a Republican member of the committee, Rep. Thomas of New Jersey, to the effect that evidence had been obtained linking the New Deal with Communism.

"I don't want to get into any controversy with Congressman Thomas," Dies said, "but it is generally agreed in the committee that we should not engage in partisan politics."

"We will investigate all major subversive movements in this country. Our purpose is to drag these un-American forces into the light of day where the people may see them and understand them, but it won't be done in a partisan manner."

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Aug. 26—Annual Summer supper of Cornwells Methodist Church.

Aug. 31—Card party in Dick's Hall, Edgely, benefit Edgely Boys Baseball team.

Sept. 10—Outing of Edgely Rod & Gun Club at Lane's Park, Edgely, 12 o'clock noon.

Sept. 14—Hot roast beef supper by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, in the fire house, 5 to 8 p. m.

Sept. 20—Annual Harvest Home chicken supper by Ladies Aid, 5 to 8 p. m., in Emille Methodist Church social room.

Booming Shipyards Show Britain's Will

Continued from Page One

tion, the China station, the Tamar sta-

tion, and the Singapore station. The remaining three divisions are listed under the Royal Australian Navy, the Royal Canadian Navy, and the Royal Naval Air Stations.

The lowest total of Naval personnel in recent years was 89,214 in 1932. Since that date the total of Naval personnel has been steadily increased. The following table shows the numbers at the end of each financial year, and the increase as compared with the preceding year:

Year	Total	Increase
1933-34	90,295	1,081
1934-35	91,927	1,632
1935-36	97,312	5,385
1936-37	101,868	4,556
1937-38	111,810	9,942
1938-39	119,000	7,190

In the six years, 1933-38, the personnel of the fleet will thus have been increased by 32,000, an increase of 36 per cent. The increase contemplated during the financial year 1939, including an increase of 4,000 required in the Fleet Air Arm, is 12,000. It is also anticipated that during the next financial year a very considerable expansion will take place in the Naval Reserves, including the creation of new divisions primarily for the purpose of giving training in anti-aircraft work.

The transfer of the administration of the Fleet Air Arm from the Air Ministry to the Admiralty is now taking place. It is anticipated that the aircraft for the Fleet Air Arm, together with the necessary stores and equipment, will be transferred from the control of the Air Ministry to that of the Admiralty early in the new financial year.

The Air Ministry will, however, continue for the time being to be responsible for the maintenance and repair of aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm on an agency basis. Under the arrangements now being introduced, while the Air Ministry remains responsible for general flying training of the Fleet Air Arm pilots, the Admiralty will shortly assume responsibility for specialized Naval training. For this purpose, for the training of disembarked squadrons, shore bases are required, and arrangements are being made with the Air Ministry for the Navy to take over certain Royal Air Force stations.

MEETING

WOMEN BOWLERS And Women's Team Representatives

AT BRISTOL BOWLING ALLEYS

Thursday
AUGUST 24
8 P. M.

Anyone wishing to bowl or enter a team, please be present.

Three-Fingered WARNING

Nature does produce some things that are unkind to man — but she usually advertises their poisonous presence. For instance, the shiny three-fingered leaves of poison ivy shout "Danger: Keep Out" to any one familiar with the Great Outdoors.

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